

The Historian



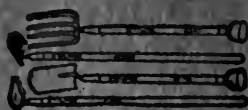
ANNIVERSARY ISSUE

June Nineteen Twenty-two

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THE CLEANER

AS WE SOW

SO WE REAP.

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.....

Upon the Celebration
of the
Twenty-fifth Anniversary
of the
National Farm School

The Gleaner Staff desires to Congratulate

The School Board

for the Unparalleled Success they have attained

.....

The Growth of Farm School

On the tenth day of April, twenty-six years ago, there sprang into being an institution.

Years before a learned man by the name of Rabbi Dr. Joseph Krauskopf upon visiting Russia for the purpose of investigating into the conditions of the Jewish farmer there, was inspired by a noble idea. He saw that the Jewish peoples engaged in agricultural pursuits in Russia, upon immigrating to America were forced, most unwillingly to enter a life of trade. In order to remedy a portion of this evil, our generous friend immediately formulated plans for the formation of an agricultural school. The result was the National Farm School.

Curious and regrettable as it may seem to us, especially those of us who are at present deriving the benefits of Dr. Krauskopf's great project, it took a long time and constant and patient agitation to interest the first champions and supporters of the National Farm School.

But let us hark back to the year 1896 and compare the National Farm School of that time with the one that we have become accustomed to.

At that time the total outlay for the farm of one hundred and twenty-two acres with buildings attached and the school buildings amounted to about forty thousand dollars (\$40,000.) This in a short while was paid out, and from then on the school has been able to clear profits and to add to its equipment.

It was not until the year 1904 that Farm School made its first land addition. At that time Mr. Schoenfeld, a Swiss philanthropist gave to us what is now known as Farm No. 1, and dedicated it to the memory of his wife, Flora Schoenfeld. He followed this donation, with another one, Farm No. 2 and Farm No. 3. Farm No. 2 is devoted entirely to our peach and apple orchards. The Hellman Farm, or Farm No. 4, was a gift from Mr. Hellman. Altogether the acreage of the National Farm School totals four hundred and seventy-six acres.

The three great acquisitions of buildings were: Se-gall Hall, Senior dormitory and assembly hall, donated

by Mr. Segal in 1907; Pennsylvania Hall, presented to us by the State of Pennsylvania in 1910, and Lasker Hall, the biggest and finest building, in which are located the faculty rooms, dining room and reception hall, given to us by the Lasker family and dedicated to their father, the late Morris Lasker.

These are not the only manifestations of the high regard in which this school is held, by not only its great horde of supporters, but also by the most prominent men of the times.

But Farm School has not been satisfied with just an academical and physical growth. There began to crop out a social and athletic spirit. This and the comparatively secluded life of the students tended to create a more binding and fraternal feeling among them. The great success of the school to a large extent, is due to this spirit. As the school became stronger, the students were able to take upon themselves, a part of the responsibilities and thus efficiency and self-reliance were instilled into them. In the year 1900 a school paper, very aptly called "The Gleaner," was started. Public speaking, a literary society and an athletic club were later organized. Henceforth the boys provided themselves with their own recreation. As we can readily see, all of these inner scholastic activities were bound to develop a strong school loyalty among the boys. This, together with the bountiful and perpetual aid of our revered friend and teacher, Dr. Krauskopf, and his associates, has pushed the National Farm School into a position of prominence among the other well-known institutions.

In a very short time there will be celebrated here, the twenty-fifth anniversary of our birth as an organized school. Few of the original boosters will be at hand to see the result of their great project, it is true, but the enthusiasm, loyalty and pledged support to this school, will again be manifested by the great multitude that will be present. The welcome will ring with their loud acclaim, and joy and festivity will reign.

Once more will be pointed out the fact that Farm School and the work that it does must go on. Those things that we lack and need in our rapid expansion, we must and will get. The voracious appetite that our development creates must not be denied. For Farm School is a cog in the wheel of progress, and God granting, and with the necessary aid it will take its place in the achievements of the age.

VICTOR, '25.



STRAWBERRIES

While my article on strawberry culture is general some specific or local conditions cited by me may not prove the same in your locality so in my introduction I would advise that my statements should be modified to suit your local conditions.

In Michigan, which is typical of many of our sections of U. S. strawberries is the most important small fruit crop. While they are advantageous to grow for home use their particular value results from their market value. In our section of the country we speak of strawberries as the "Mortgage Lifter." Farmers living near towns have an advantage over distant farmers since marketing and obtainance of labor are facilitated.

Strawberries can be grown successfully on almost any type soil providing the fertility is present in an available form. The preferred soil is of a sandy loam texture, possessing cool moist growing climate and having good air and surface drainage. If strawberries are to be grown in a sandy soil manure or green manure is required in order to maintain an even constant water supply. From the time that the strawberry blossom appears until the fruit is ripe is about four weeks and a good supply of water is necessary to supply the demands of the plant.

Manure is the best fertilizer for strawberries and it is preferred to have strawberries planted in a plot where some cultivated crop was the previous season. Strawberries should never be grown on sod land because it is difficult to plant and cultivate the crop sufficiently well. Plant strawberries as early in the spring as the soil can be worked the earlier the better. Always use vigorous

plants having bright roots and large tops. Remove all diseased and old leaves.

The system of planting I advocate is the matted row. Set the plants 16 inches apart in row or more if the variety possesses an abundance of foliage, with rows four feet apart. In transplanting select a cloudy day or after a rain or if necessary to plant otherwise set plants out in evening after sundown.

Cultivation should be frequent and thorough. Begin cultivating as soon as plants are planted and maintain a fine mulch perpetually until freezing time. Good cultivation is vital.

Upon the arrival of the first hard frost straw-mulching should be resorted to. Never use manure for mulching. Wheat or rye straw is the preferred material. By mulching, the growth of weeds is checked, moisture is conserved, and the plants are prevented from being injured. Larger and cleaner berries may be grown when mulching is practiced.

In mulching place the straw on the plant rows only and not in between the rows because in the following spring as soon as the soil can be cultivated you should commence cultivation. After the first cultivation rake the straw from the rows in between the rows in order to assist in the conservation of moisture and also to prevent weed growth. The straw also keeps the berries free from soil during rainy weather. Mulching prevents the freezing of blossoms in the spring.

In picking berries pick about every other day except in hot weather when it is advisable to pick daily. Pick in the evening or morning when the berries are firm and cool. It is a bad plan to pick berries when they are wet as they will mold in transit. Strawberries should be picked by grasping the stem and pinching it off about one-half inch from the berry and placing carefully in the box. It is a bad plan to top your crates. Make your boxes uniform in quality and advertise your name and variety by having it stamped on the crates as this is conducive to high prices and demand.

After the berries are picked the field should be mowed. The weeds and strawberry foliage thus served should be distributed evenly upon the plot and used as a humus supply.

Renewing the field by plowing under all the foliage except a very narrow row of plants in each row and then thinning these out and cultivating these new plants incessantly is advisable. This obviates the necessity of

planting every two or three years. At home we practice this method and derive three or four years service from the bed with no decreased returns whatsoever. Our experience at home proved in trials that "Gibson's" were superior variety to "Dunlap's" for our vicinity. Such a proof is an example of what the grower should strive for. Investigate and experiment and when the best adapted strawberry for your locality is secured use this variety only.

The white grub which lives on the crown and leaf and lays its eggs in the objectionable sod land, and the strawberry leaf roller, a grayish catapillar which draws the leaflet closed and feeds on the inside and kills the plant, are the most dangerous pests. A remedy for them is spraying two or three times in the early spring at intervals of one week with a solution of two pounds arsenate of lead in 50 gallons of water.

In closing I would like to say a few words about the conditions of the strawberry growers in Bernen county, Michigan, where strawberries are raised extensively. There are several factories which are located in the heart of the berry section. They monopolize the strawberry market for canning purposes. They are fairly good customers as they call for your berries and return your crates paying you fair returns which are always steady.

However, it is my desire to see the Berry Growers' Association or such a democratic organization of those farmers raising berries, which will dispose of the berries, keeping the interests of the grower in mind. Otherwise with our divided attempts to control the market we are destined to be the butt of the capitalist. Remember, "United we stick," "Divided we are Stuck."

B. N. ROSENBERG, '25.

FARM NO. 1.

We have been preparing for the Big Day. All our field work has been done. We have completed the spring work by planting fourteen acres of corn. We have white-washed the trees on the lawn and are starting to white-wash the barn. We are increasing our milk yield daily. Two cows have just freshened and their offsprings both will bring a good price. Our team has survived the spring work and are in fine condition.

H. ESKIN, 23.

HOME FARM REPORT

During the month of March our excellent herd broke all records for milk production at Farm School. Last month it repeated the feat, yielding for the month 18,384 pounds. Lass 11 is also going stronger, producing 2,249 pounds of milk for 30 days.

As to our farm operations, although we were late in starting due to the late frosts, we have almost caught up with our work. We have rented an extra 110 acres from the Hibbs estate, which has set us back still more. We have put 40 acres of it in corn and the rest in mixed hay.

We have thoroughly prepared for planting 4 acres of land for the greenhouse department, seeded our 13 acre wheat field with mixed grasses, disked thoroughly the apple and peach orchards and prepared 13 acres more which we put in oats.

Due to the fact that one of our alfalfa fields has declined in yield, we have plowed half of it under—about 8 acres—and have planted potatoes in it. The seed is certified and of guaranteed strength and germination. They have been treated with a solution of formaldehyde, against common scab and blight. Before planting, we drilled in a home-mixed fertilizer consisting of 100 nitrate of soda, 100 of tankage, 400 of acid phosphate and 400 pounds of potash.

The lower barn reports calves growing in fine shape and in the piggery four more sows have farrowed with appreciable litters.

We are shredding fodder occasionally, using it for feed and bedding the stock.

Our asparagus patch is doing very well, at present yielding us around 100 bunches per day, and is on the increase.

Our corn averaged 98 per cent germination. We used the sawdust method, introduced by Mr. Stangel. It is more practical and efficient than the ragdoll method.

With all that, Home Farm still retains its usual clean and neat appearance.

B. H. DUSKIN, '23.

POULTRY DEPARTMENT

The poultry department as usual has been kept very busy. Our incubators have been working hard all season. And it will probably be a month at least before they

will receive their vacation. At present we have about 2500 chicks under the brooders.

We just received a donation from Arthur Schorr, '22 class, who is connected with the Ferris Poultry Farms, of a dozen high producing Ferris strain eggs. Also two prize birds and a prize cock. By introducing some of this fine Ferris strain into our flock we will get something that we have long wanted. That is the 45 degree angle tail.

At present we have about 250 pullets on range and 250 cockerels in fattening crates, which are being fed on a good fattening ration. In a few days they will be ready for the butcher.

Our hens are laying about 350 eggs per day. We have stopped selecting eggs for hatching. From now on all our eggs will go to the domestic department where they will be preserved in water glass for winter use.

Our new houses are coming along fine. The poultry as a whole is in good shape. Don't forget fellow-students that we are building new houses. Here is a good chance to learn something. Be wise and take advantage of this opportunity.

J. ABRAMOVITZ, 23.

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

After cleaning up considerable cash on Easter, the energy of this department is directed toward the crops that are to help us clean up on Mother's and Memorial Days, the two red letter days on the florist's calendar.

Although our white carnations are not in the condition we like them to be in for Mother's Day, the deficit is more than made up with the pinks and reds. The snapdragons are almost depleted and few returns can be expected from them.

We have approximately two thousand geraniums and eight hundred colea plants that will be available for Memorial Day. Our new garden (that alongside the railroad, formally belonging to the barn) has been planted to vegetables to supply the house and a few of our customers during the summer. At the time of writing our carnation stock, tomatoes, cabbage and lettuce are being set outside and peppers will be put out when the weather permits.

Ground has been broken for the new greenhouse and when it is completed the fellows in this department will have a fine opportunity to learn the culture of roses.

The lack of a larger variety of plants is a serious handicap to the fellows in this department anxious to learn general greenhouse work.

J. MALKIN, '23.

FARM NO. 4.

Everything is running smoothly at this place. Before we started our spring plowing we remodeled our barn making more light and ventilation for our stock. Our 14 heifers are all in good condition. On May 6 they were put on pasture. Besides this they get grain twice a day. Our horses are in excellent condition in spite of the fact that they are working hard each day.

We planted our corn on May 8, being the first in the school to have it planted. Our corn field consists of 28 acres, of which 12 acres was sod land. This was all plowed by horses. The small field around the barn and pig-gery was sown to peas and oats. This is showing a very good growth.

Our five acre wheat field shows a good thick stand. We are also planting one acre of late potatoes. This field was manured and thoroughly prepared for planting. We are still busy fencing in our woods for pasture, but we hope to finish soon.

LOY, '23.

FARM NO III

During the Spring we had prepared ground for thirty-six acres of corn, eleven acres of oats and one of truck. Besides this there are twenty-seven acres in hay and four acres in winter wheat. Our oats in particular looks promising, the stand being very even. Our corn should yield well considering the constant cultivation it is now receiving.

Our cows are averaging about three hundred pounds per day. "Bud" has just been broken to work. The three year-old colt is a welcome addition to our work horses. Two foals, the progeny of "Nervin" have come to us this season.

Besides the regular field work we rebuilt our pasture fences, buzzed wood and beautified the lake by the conversion of its banks into a lawn.

C. E., '25.

Old philosopher: "Our vices are virtues carried to excess."

Young fool: "Some never get a chance to carry them to excess."

THE ABORICULTURE

"By the sweat of thy brow
Shalt thou eat thy bread."
This is what the angel Gabriel said.
We humans are sursed to toil
For without labor there is no spoil.

So there is no need to tell how each little thing we did for words are like the red skin of an apple in which a worm may lay dead. Those of us who are here can see for ourselves and those away no words can convey the condition of fruit trees, our shrubs and lawns.

However a few important points I would convey to the students.

Our peach crop will be fair in spite of the late frosts. This is due to the vigor of the trees which blossomed profusely. To force the fruit along we have fertilized with 750 pounds muriate of potash, 500 pounds bone and 1000 pounds of acid phosphate. We have met the peach borer and he is out. After digging out the borers the trees are mounded so that the borers will attack the tree at a point more easily gotten at.

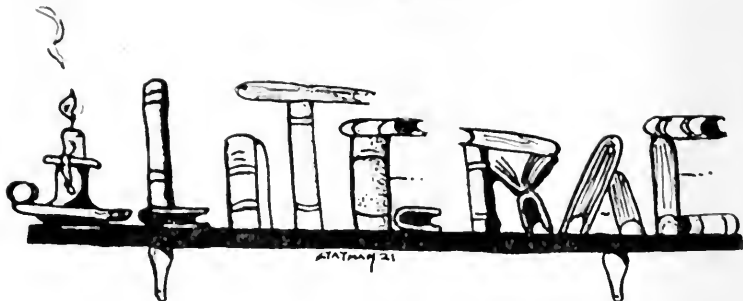
We have fertilized the apple orchard with a mixture containing much nitrogen to invigorate the trees which seem to have suffered through heavy pruning. The mixture will cover twenty-three acres and is made of 1000 pounds of nitrate of soda, 1000 pounds muriate of potash and 3000 pounds acid phosphate. We will spray again in early June for the scab and codling moth.

REGELSON.

LIFE'S MISSION

Was life just made to work incessantly,
To just get up early in the morning
And work, and work, and then come home yawning?
Why can't you reason sentimentally,
Why be the same man in the same old place
Doing the same job in the same old way,
For isn't this world wide and shouldn't life be gay?
So arise now! get started on the race
Be a master of your circumstances!
And should you to ambition's goal aspire
Don't follow the drift toward the idle rich.
But be a man in all thy instances;
For from man must man his desires acquire.
So lighten the burdened; ye gifted rich,

JOSEPH MASTER, '23.



THE MIRACLE RING

... In one of the small cities of Italy there was a secluded but convenient cafe, which attracted the intelligent people of that city. It was the haven for doctors, chemists, actors and other professional men.

An embarkee of a ship recently harbored visited this cafe one lazy warm day, and as he was reviewing the bill-of-fare he was approached by a waiter who inquired of his patron's desires. By way of introduction the verbose waiter announced himself as Diago Leani. Diago was characterized by his gleaming ferret-like eyes which he used to good advantage.

While waiting for the slightly indisposed customer's order Diago was attracted by a ring upon the hand of the foreigner. At the first perception of it he uttered an exclamation of surprise saying, "Oh, what a wonderful ring you have, Signor."

"Yes," said the stranger, "I purchased it from an Arab fakir. He told me that there was a mystery attached to it but did not disclose the essence of the unfathomed plot alluded to."

"It is very pretty and odd," said Diago. "I would consider myself fortunate if I had one like it."

"Since you admire it so greatly I will make you a present of it," said the gratuitous patron. And taking it from his finger he handed it to Diago.

To the surprise and embarrassment of the stranger, Diago fell at his benefactor's knees and kissed his hand.

"Thank you Signor, thank you ever so much!" he cried.

"Don't mention it my sir," interrupted the Englishman the present is of no pecuniary value. So saying he picked up his satchel and left the cafe. In a meandering manner he strolled down the avenue until confronted by a small hotel. This he entered. He filled out the first

two blanks of the registry books as—James Quincy—Chemist.

That evening Quincy had a dream. He dreamed that one morning while working with his chemicals he noticed that some of them were misplaced. On the succeeding morning the same conditions prevailed. Within the room were simple furnishings besides an elaborate table. In this table there was secret drawer whose opening depended on the compression of a hidden spring. Within this drawer Quincy had contained articles of personal value.

Being suspicious of the strange incidents taking place Quincy decided to remain awake one evening and watch for prowlers.

After a few hours of waiting Quincy noticed a black figure glide into the room. An inspection proved the entrant to be Diago, the waiter.

Diago began his nightly orgy of disturbing Quincy's chemicals and while moving around he touched the spring controlling the secret drawer. Instantly it flew open and Diago jumped back with an exclamation of surprise. Quincy deciding that this was the opportune moment stepped from his cache and advanced revolver in hand.

"Hands up," demanded Quincy.

Taken by surprise Diago looked at Quincy and said "Be calm man, restrain yourself or I will kill you with my stilletto."

Quincy menacingly said: "This gun is loaded and unless you obey I will fill you full of shot."

Diago hesitated a moment and then said: "That gun is ineffective against me I am invulnerable."

"Diago," said Quincy, "stop the fooling and obey."

"Quincy allow me to relate to you my story while you have me at bay."

"I grant permission," said Quincy.

Diago began, "I am immortal. Do you know Quincy, that I lived at the time of the Egyptians constructed the pyramids. Later I participated in the Crusades while still later I waited on you a few days hence. Thousands of years ago I was in love with a beautiful princess. But I had a rival, who was a chemist as I am. Of a sudden our lady-love fell ill and it looked as if every morn was the harbinger of death. Days and nights I prayed for her but in vain. At length I decided to resort to my profession so I compounded chemicals and mixtures in an attempt to discover a revivifier for my love. At last I discovered the

desired mixture, a result of a combination of the juices of seven plants. The property of this fluid was the gift of eternal life. In order to test the efficacy of it I drank some of it and immediately my surroundings became black. Upon regaining consciousness I remembered my suffering lover and rushed to her hut. Upon reaching her I took the vial and poured some of my liquid into her mouth. Alas! too late. She died before the medicine became effective.

My rival had taken poison and just previous to his death he said, 'Farewell, Diago I am going with whom I love, I pity you who cannot die. Seek diligently till you find a chemical which counteracts your boon.' Thereupon he died.

"Incessantly have I searched for this chemical and at last I have found it. Good by, Quincy I am going home where I belong."

Here Diago took from the drawer a ring and pressing it he emptied its contents into his mouth.

From his body there arose a dense smoke. In a short while the smoke cleared away and Diago's body had disappeared. His clothes alone remained.

Quincy heard a bell ringing. Sitting up and astonishedly looking around he murmured, "Oh what a novel dream."

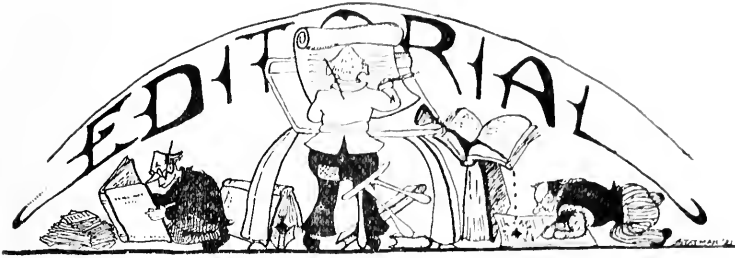
J. TOBIN.

As this issue goes into print the staff anticipates the imminent loss of our leader who has performed so faithfully in the capacity he occupied.

Niggarr Comsky has obtained a special dispensation from the faculty, allowing him to leave school in June receiving the usual credentials of a Farm School graduate. By virtue of his extraordinary scholastic attainments he has completed the three year course in slightly less than two years and his reward is just compensation for his efforts.

As for his work on the staff he has filled a most difficult position. With virtually no help from his co-editor who was busy with other activities he has engineered the literary course of The Gleaner in a most creditable manner.

May his success in Farm School be but symbolical of his entire future life.



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AN APPRECIATION

Now as I am about to embark in the gigantic ship called Life, I take this opportunity to express my full appreciation and gratification to Farm School, my Alma Mater. I am fully aware of the fact that the next few years of my life are destined to be full of strife and struggle. I know that my ship will be tossed on the sea of life by winds of misfortune and waves of sorrow. I

feel however that I am fortified with years of preparation to defy the obstructing obstacles and am able to set my jaws tightly to get a tenacious hold upon life till my dream of dreams will come through.

I spent the days of my childhood in a small town in southern Russia, circumstances demanded that my family and I be confined to the crowded and dirty quarters of the town. Six days in the week I was locked in a small room that was blessed with everthing but normal studying conditions in which I received my education. The Sabbath Day was my day of rest. I then paid a solitary visit to the neighboring far stretched fields of the Ukraine. I observed the life of the healthy laboring swain. Although their living conditions were far from ideal yet they compared favorably with my home in the crowded ghetto. Besides they enjoyed the benefits of nature and good health. Their's was the care free life for which my soul enviously craved. I then had visions that I would some day break away from the abnormal ghetto life and live close to God.

The migration of our family to the New World merely increased my craving for the life in the country. As soon as I was of age, I parted from my beloved ones to satisfy my desire. I found a position on a farm and even though the new conditions were disagreeable to a city fellow who has for the first time left home, I soon became accustomed to the new life and thought that my dream was finally realized.

I soon discovered that I must acquire a great deal of skill and knowledge before I can become a farmer. Then came the great crisis of my life. I left my position and traveled a thousand miles from home to the National Farm School where I was to receive my training; skill and preparation so as to enable me to mould my future.

Now my stay at N. F. S. is at an end I am ready to go out in the world and apply my acquired knowledge.

Mere words cannot express the feeling I have for Farm School and what it did for me. If I would have derived only the book knowledge it would have been sufficient. It would have sufficed if I only learned about the care of livestock and farm operations. How abundant then are the favors and how indebted am I to Farm School for having taught me the theoretical and practical side of farming, made me realize its opportunities and prepared me for the life which is to be my salvation.

N. COMSKY.

Lest it be forgotten I write on the subject of the Alumni Fund, established two years ago. As the enlightened and interested know the purpose or aim of this fund is the erection of a gymnasium and social hall.

When first proposed there were many advocates for the plan that pledge and subscriptions began pouring in so profusely as to be alarming.

However, the ardor has grown cool and the enthusiasm almost abated. It remains for another burst of enthusiasm to carry this campaign a little nearer the goal of completion. Even should the issue receive another impetus it would fall back into oblivion if the recent graduates and present undergraduates do not rally to the support of this unquestionably sincere movement.

It is unfair for the older graduates to stand by and allow their schoolmates to solve this problem alone. They must lend their entire available resources to assist the already struggling committee.

To be just in my convictions I must include the criticism of the action of the recent graduates and herein lies the sequel to the problem. Upon receiving your diploma from this institution you should immediately join actively in the Alumni Association. Once having joined it is incumbent upon you to exhibit a sense of duty and honor to the organization to which you belong.

Remember, Alumni, you have proposed this admirable plan, resign yourselves to the task and your benefactors will thank you for having suffered and achieved. The goal is not far distant and devotion and resignation can remove any obstacle that may loom in your pathway.

Remember undergraduates, it is you who are being benefitted. If the plan has not reached completion upon your graduation it is incumbent upon you to lend a valuable hand of assistance.

THE GLEANER

Yes, I'll cheer for yesterday
With its memories so gay,
And Tomorrow, too, I'll cheer
For it's pleasures drawing near,
But I cannot stop for long
Thus to help you in your song—
I'm too busy far—I vow
Harvesting the fruits of Now.

JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.

"Big Day" should be a reunion of the "grads." If it is, it supplies to The Gleaner a needed accomplishment.

The subscription list of The Gleaner contains the names of comparatively few graduates. This is a rather startling and embarrassing statement to make but the truth in its healing produces pain.

Grasp the opportunity today and give your subscription to the business manager or his assistants.

If anything is wrong or if you are not receiving your subscription regularly explain your case to our representatives and the mistake will be rectified, assuring you of prompt delivery of The Gleaner in the future.

Recently an article, a very noble one indeed, was written emphasizing the attainments of Farm School. The facts presented were forceful and written with literary skill.

In one section of the appeal, however, appeared a repetition of the disparaging assertion that in its accomplishments Farm School removes hundreds of youths from the filth-reeking and crime-breeding ghettos and slums of the cities. In rare circumstances this feat has benefitted those unfortunates, enduring such conditions, however the majority of cases the student body of the National Farm School represents the bourgeoisie of the more refined sections of the cities.

The average student of today is not the illiterate suffering creature of the gutter but rather the refined children of the middle class having in a large number of cases a high school education and sufficient training as to compare favorably with the average American youth.

It is true that most of the students who matriculate at this institution are of municipal extraction but they are of a higher culture than sometimes represented.

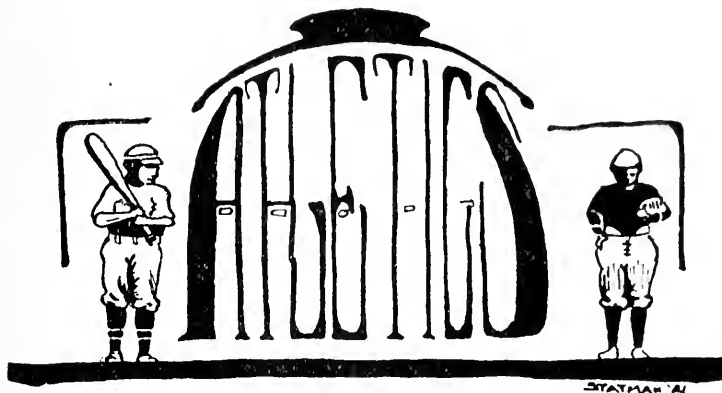
Porter in Pullman car: "Brush you off, Miss?"

Sweet Young Thing: "No, thanks. I'll get off in the usual way."—Ex.

Heard in the History Class Room: Student (reading headlines of text book): "The Diet of Worms! Ye gods! It must have been terrible to have had indigestion in those days."

Block: "Fine day, eh?"

Lefkowitz: "No, I didn't catch any Freshman not wearing their Freshman cap."



Due to the prolonged run of cold weather which prevented any practice of baseball our team was sadly unorganized. To begin with only three "F" men remained as a nucleus around which we must form a team which must cope with such strong aggregations as are listed on our schedule. To add to our difficulties all our promising material for the important catcher's position has disappeared and we are lacking a trained moundsman and the battery is everything to the game. However we are all optimistic and hoping for the best.

LANDALE HIGH EVENS UP SCORES

What can be expected when a team, just starting its schedule and unused to real scraps with outside teams, meets one that which is in mid-season form and so far undefeated? The logical conclusion follows—an easy defeat to us. However our untried but plucky team battled nobly to the end when the score remained—Landale, 17; Farm School, 3.

Farm School				Lansdale High					
	R.	H.	O. E.		R.	H.	O. E.		
Oppenheimer, cf0	3	3	0	Clayton, cf.1	1	3	0
Bennett, 1b. ..(Capt.)	1	1	3	2	Lukens, 1b.1	0	5	0
Landau, ss.0	1	4	2	Hudson, ss.3	3	2	0
Robinowitz, 3b.0	0	2	3	Roth, 3b. (Capt.)4	4	2	0
Borushik, 2b.0	1	2	1	Dreshek, 2b.1	2	2	0
Oster, lf.1	1	2	0	Bright, lf.1	1	3	0
Bannon, p.0	1	3	0	VanHart, p.1	3	3	0
Elliot, rf.1	3	2	0	Williams, rf.3	3	2	0
Abramovitz, c.0	0	0	5	Delph. c.2	2	3	1
Stringer, rf.0	0	4	0	Hennessey, lf.0	0	0	0
Sandford, c.0	1	2	0					
Total3	12	27	13	Total17	19	27	1

PENNINGTON WINS

Farm School traveled down to Pennington, N. J., hoping to make up for last week by downing Pennington, but was doomed to disappointment. Pennington's team was much stronger than ours, and we had to content ourselves with looking forward to the future games with hopes of winning enough to show a fair record.

However, we had Pennington scared for awhile. They used three pitchers to stop our budding rally. Tobias finally, so blinded us with his speed that our rally ended without tangible results.

Farm School	R.	H.	O.	E.	Pennington	R.	H.	O.	E.
Oppenheimer, cf.	3	2	2	1	Burnday, cf.	2	4	1	0
Bennett, 1b. (Capt.) ..	1	2	3	2	Shuster, 1b.	1	2	3	0
Oster, lf.	0	1	4	0	Fischer, lf.	0	1	3	1
Landau, ss.	0	0	5	3	Sangilny, ss.	2	4	3	0
Borushik, 2b.	1	1	1	1	Tobias, 2b., p.	2	4	3	0
Bannon, c.	0	2	3	1	Hibbs, c. (Capt.)	1	1	4	0
Rabinowitz, rf.	0	1	4	1	DeMoral, rf.	4	4	2	0
Elliot, p.	1	0	3	0	Smith, p.	2	1	1	0
Abramovitz, 3b.	1	1	1	2	Perigo, 3b.	1	3	3	0
Stringer, rf.	0	0	1	0	Mifflin, p.	0	0	3	0
Sitomer, p.	0	0	0	0	Lander, p.	0	0	2	0
Total	7	10	27	11	Total	17	24	27	1

FARM SCHOOL SCORES A VICTORY

Temple U. School of Commerce invaded our territory, with expectations of repeating Pennington's feat. We administered a rather severe shock by trimming them to the tune of 11-4. Competition for positions on the Varsity is keen and every player is on his toes, alert. Elliot is developing into better form for pitching all the time, doing very admirably throughout the game. Landau's hitting was excellent, as usual, scoring a triple among his hits. Oppenheimer, Oster and Stringer also did very well in both their hitting and fielding.

Farm School	R.	H.	O.	E.	Commerce	R.	H.	O.	E.
Oster, cf.	0	2	3	0	Gilbert, cf.	1	1	3	0
Bennett, 1b. (Capt.) ..	1	2	2	0	Pepper, 1b.	1	2	2	0
Landau, ss.	1	2	3	0	Cunningham, ss.	1	3	2	2
Bannon, c.	2	1	2	0	Steel, c. (Capt.)	1	1	2	0
Stringer, lf.	2	1	1	0	Wildies, lf.	0	1	2	0
Borushik, 2b.	1	2	1	0	Duffie, 2b.	0	0	1	2
Abromovitz, 3b.	0	1	2	3	Colnoshy, 3b.	0	1	2	2
Oppenheimer, rf.	2	2	2	0	Tighe, rf.	0	1	2	0
Elliot, p.	2	2	0	0	William, p.	0	0	2	0
Total	11	15	18	3	Besst, c.	0
Total	11	15	18	3	Total	4	10	18	6

WEST CATHOLIC WINS

It was a bright, sunny Saturday afternoon and Farm School still tingling over last week's victory, was bright with hopes of another one. But the fates held otherwise. Our mainstay, Elliot, was ill and his pitching was not effective. When the game was irretrievably lost and it seemed that our opponents would pile on more runs, a "dark horse" appeared on the mound in the form of Rosenblum, a new student. To the astonishment of all the spectators, he held the strong West Catholic sluggers to only one more run during the five innings that he pitched. We hope that he will repeat this performance to the finish of the season.

Farm School	R.	H.	O.	E.	McGrory, lf.	1	2	2	0	West Catholic	R.	H.	O.	E.
Stringer, lf.	1	0	2	2	Landau, ss.	0	1	3	2	McHenry, ss.	2	2	3	1
Borushik, 2b.	1	1	1	2	Elliot, p.	0	0	2	1	Cunningham, 1b.	1	1	3	0
Bennett, 1b. (Capt.)	1	0	3	1	McDonnell, p.	2	2	2	0	Blake, 2b. (Capt.)	3	1	1	0
Oster, cf.	1	1	2	1	Dougherty, cf.	1	0	3	0	Gleason, 3b.	1	2	2	1
Abromovitz, 3b.	0	0	1	2	Oppenheimer, rf.	1	0	3	0	McGill, rf.	1	1	3	1
Bannon, c.	0	1	2	1	Murray, c.	2	1	2	0					
Rosenblum, p.	0	0	2	0										
Total	5	4	21	12	Total	14	12	21	3					

FARM SCHOOL DOWNS K. of M.

Evidently K. of M. thought this a good chance to get even with Farm School farmers for last year's defeat. We were very sorry to disappoint them. Their disgruntled catcher tried a pugilistic argument with the umpire and stirred up a hornet's nest about his ears. However, it was a good game and ended Farm School, 6; Doylestown K. of M., 5.

Farm School	1	0	0	2	3	0	x—6
K. of M.	0	0	1	1	0	3	x—5

PERKIOMEN TRIMS FARM SCHOOL

Perkie slammed the ball around rather carelessly and to, our sorrow rolled up a dizzy score. There is no doubt that Perkiomen has a wonderful team this year and is really out of our clas. Oppenheimer featured with a triple right off the reel. Our players made untimely errors with bases full, occassionally, and helped Perkie gain by 2 and 3 runs at a time.

The record, as made by our team, is none too reassuring. There is no doubt, absolutely, that Farm

School has a good team with wonderful talent for baseball in it. The reason the team has not won more games is, that it has not fully awakened itself to its responsibilities—which is a natural thing for players, who have not had the experience of facing real, formidable opponents. The number of errors listed against them, is fair evidence of the fact. Wake up, Varsity and show us what is in you!

Farm School	R. H. O. E. Perkiomen				R. H. O. E.				
Oppenheimer, rf.	3	1	1	1	Hinley, 2b.	2	2	3	1
Bennett, 1b. (Capt.) ..	0	1	2	2	Kiefer, 1b.	3	3	3	0
Oster, cf.	1	1	2	0	Garvine, ss.	3	3	3	1
andau, ss.	1	1	2	0	J. Connell, p.	4	3	2	0
Stringer, lf.	0	0	3	0	Overdorf, lf.	1	2	3	0
Bannon, c.	0	0	3	2	E. Connell, c.	1	2	2	0
Rosenblum, p.	0	0	3	0	Jones, cf.	2	2	0	0
Abramovitz, 3b.	0	0	1	2	Cheppack, rf.	2	1	0	0
Regal, 2b.	1	0	1	1	Lee, 3b.	1	0	2	0
Total	5	6	18	8	Total	19	18	18	2

TWILIGHT AT FARM SCHOOL

I'll take the winding road from the country
 Along the hills to Farm School, where
 The apple boughs are bursting sweet
 With May, and where beneath your feet
 The new turned earth is promising
 A golden Autumn harvesting.
 The fields are flecked with folwers, as though
 Some flurry of belated snow
 Had hurried by, and all the ponds
 Are blue mid lily pads and fronds
 Of little ferns uncurl deep, deep
 In Farm School woods where bluebells sleep.
 Tall fir trees lift their spires high
 With long armed elms to reach the sky,
 As if to stay the hours that pass
 The dogwood spreads its shallow blooms
 And willows trail their silver plumes,
 Where dragonflies with rainbow wings
 Pause in the air; a robin sings
 Across the meadow where the wind
 Twirls round and round as if to find
 A dancing mate, then speeds away
 Though all the grasses bough and sway;
 Or pink tipped clouds drift slowly by

Like apple petals in the sky
Above the dim green vaulted ways
Bordered by fields where quiet days
Linger in scented shade that sweeps
Over the hills at dusk and creeps
Into houses, and at night
The rows are lined with squares of light
The moon is cradled in the trees,
Lulled by the crooning of the breeze
And troops of stars pursue the Sun
In Farm School skies when day is done.

N. LEFKOWITH, '24.

BIG DAY

BOSS' YEARLY THRILL





Help make this dream real
"BOOST THE FUND"

Aukburg '22

'05. David Gerber recently sent in a check for \$100 toward payment of his pledges for Alumni Hall.

'06. Bernard Ostrolenk, dean of National Farm School is also up to date in the payment of his pledge. He is a staunch supporter of that sought-after-building.

'13. James Work, football coach for the last 10 years is kept very busy at his architectural work at the airplane station at Lakehurst, N. J.

'15. Morris Schlossberg is attending an agriculture college. He states his Farm School course is a great asset to him in his present school. His address at present is 42 East Woodruff avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

'16. Charles Abrams, from whom we recently received \$25 for his monthly pledge payment is our gratuitous benefactor.

'16. Hyman Schweitzer, of 309 25th street, Sacra-

mento, California, expects to visit Farm School on June 4 to witness another "Big Day." His ambition is the foundation of a Jewish Colony in California.

'18. John McCool, Jr., paid us a visit during his Easter vacation from State College. He also emphasizes the benefits of his Farm School training.

'22. Louis Schulster is at present, located on the Walker-Gordon certified dairy in New Jersey.

'22. Louis Forman has accepted a position as a landscape gardener for the city of Philadelphia.

'22. Archie Toffler is now in charge of a vegetable and poultry plant ten miles from his home, Atlantic City.

'22. Michael Frishkopf, former editor of The Gleaner is working in New York State on a small sized farm.

'22. Louis I. Fox, an illustrious poultry student while at N. F. S. receives his mail if addressed Box 72, Moriches, Long Island. He expects to take a short course in Cornell in the near future.

'22. Newton E. Wiess paid us a visit last month. He is progressing finely.

Fellow Grads:—

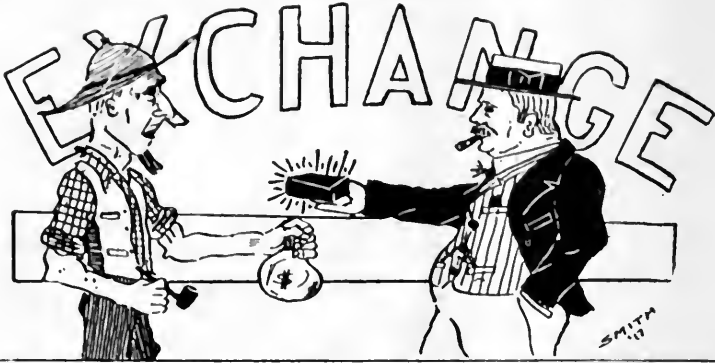
I have been reading the Alumni Notes for the past year or so and I find that there are few fellows mentioned from the classes preceeding 1920. In a letter from the Alumni Editor he stated that he very seldom receives any correspondence from the "grads" and his Alumni Notes are a collection of facts gleaned from interrogations made by him of his graduate friends. He claimed that if he took a list of the "grads" and wrote each one a letter his replies would be procrastinated "fizzles."

I do not agree with him and I hope that you, my schoolmates, will back me up by writing to the school without being solicited to do so.

A "GRAD."

Compliments of

Nineteen twenty-two Class



And as the sunniness of spring drives on,
Gorgeously attired and in full tone.
Ev'n dungeons of its sway are aware
Even exchanges its glory share.

Gleaner presents:

Minnesota Farm Review—St. Paul.

Mt. Airy World, Mt. Airy, Pa.

The Torch—Doylestown High, Pa.

The Optimist—S. Side H. S., Newark, New Jersey.

Belfrey Owl—Central H. S., Cleveland, O.

Our impressions:

The Quill—Henderson, Ky.

You are of the few that I can justly state of poseses-
sing a paper nealty compiled. The Transfusion is well
done, but I should think it would have added color to it
had the plot of the story ended in an un-marriage—dis-
playing a mere human desire to help.

Oracle—Bangor High School, Maine.

"But where is your exchange department?"

Onas—Wm. Penn High School.

Your covers are simply magnificent expressing artis-
tically the advent of spring. Editorial full of emotions.
Exchange clever and well elaborated.

The Tattler—N. D. High, Milwaukee, Wis.

Fair visitor from the Middle West,
Your spring issue with ardor is blest;
And like the tide before the breeze swells,
Your poems resound the distant dells.



Advice to Joke Editor: Disseminate N₂O. throughout your department and it will always be successful. (N₂O is laughing gas.)

Brauman: "Nathan Topp got home—sick."

Berman: "No wonder! He ate too much dessert before going on vacation."

Mr. Boswell: "There is a book in our library entitled, 'Bacon is Shakespeare.' "

Bennett: "I thought 'Bacon was Pork.' "

Child: "Pa what's a genus?"

Pa (who believes in illustrations): "Your mother married one."

Ma (admonishingly): "John you know I was married once only."

Child: "Pa what's a preferred creditor?"

Pa: "One with a poor memory and pneumonia."

Advice to flappers who are without a beau: Take up astronomy and flirt with the man in the moon.

Queries to the Editor: If a wagon would run over a hog, would it then be a groundhog?

Do seeders come from the cedar tree?

Pa.: "Willie, when I was your age my father wasn't lenient to me as I am to you."

Willie: "He must have been an awful father."

Pa. (absent-minded): "He was a much better father than your father."

She: "What would you give for hair like mine?"

He: "I don't know. What did you give?"—Ex.

Freshie: "When I sing tears come to my eyes. What shall I do?"

Senior: "Put cotton in your ears."

Teacher: "For what was Abraham Lincoln noted?"

Pupil: "For his memory."

Teacher: "What makes you think his memory was so great?"

Pupil: "Because I saw a monument erected to his memory."—Ex.

Junior: "Who is the most impertinent person in the world?"

Freshie: "I don't know?"

Junior: "The conductor. He's always telling people where to get off."

Abent-inded professor (looking at the clock): "Great heavens! What's the matter with that clock—it struck one no less than eleven times?"—Ex.

Mr. Dope: "What did you discover when you looked up Jones' family tree?"

Mr. Hope: "I discovered he's the sap."

Young Bill Wurst was much in love

His very soul awlirl

He took Miss Frankfurt in his arms

For he ne'er (sausage) saw such a girl

The dance committee of Farm School in introducing its next dance on June 10, at 8 P. M., at Segal Hall desires to announce that a most gala affair is being prepared.

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